

The Meredith Weekly News.

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MEREDITH, N. H., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1883.

Price Three Cents.

The Meredith Weekly News.

An Independent Paper.

GEORGE F. SANBORN,

Publisher and Proprietor.

Post-office Square, Meredith, N. H.

TERMS: \$1.00 PER YEAR.

Advertising rates given on application.

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COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

Meredith Village, N. H.

GEORGE SANBORN,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Meredith Village, N. H.

GEORGE A. PEAVEY,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

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Meredith Village, N. H.

F. P. CAREY, F. D. S.,

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I can furnish Pianos of all grades and styles, either on lease or sale, on the most satisfactory terms. Address, Meredith, N. H.

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Manufacturer of and Dealer in

HARD AND SOFT LUMBER,

Scrap Boxes and Box Stuffs,

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G. L. P. CORLISS,

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Beef, Lamb, Veal, Etc.

Market prices paid for the same.

Visits Meredith Village twice each week.

Meredith Centre, N. H.

C. E. PIERCE,

CIVIL ENGINEER, ARCHITECT,

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Estimates cheerfully and promptly given on all work in my line.

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O. S. PIPER,

CONTRACTOR & BUILDER.

Estimates on all kinds of work in my line furnished on application.

Meredith, N. H.

J. D. BARTLETT,

MASON AND CONTRACTOR.

BRICK, HAIR, LIME AND CEMENT

On hand and for sale.

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Or All Kinds.

Branch-Loading & Double-Barrel Shot Guns

Repairing neatly and promptly done. Axes, axes, etc. Tools and Cast Tools for sale.

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Estimates given on all kinds of building and repairing.

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Billiard Saloon.

Cigars, Tobacco, Confectionery, Nuts, Canned Goods, and all kinds of Fruit in its season.

Prescott's Block, Meredith Village, N. H.

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Ladies' and Gents'

HAIR DRESSER.

Ladies' and Gents' Hair Cutting a specialty.

Hair Oil, Soap, and Hair Rem for sale.

THE HULLYVAPOR COOK STOVE.

Patented for the purpose of saving fuel and time in cooking.

For sale by the proprietor, J. H. HULLYVAPOR, at his residence, 100 North Main Street, Meredith, N. H.

NO PATENT. NO PAY.

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Obtained for Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical, and all other kinds of inventions.

Examination as to patentability of inventions.

Successful results in securing patents.

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OIL STOVE

Patented for the purpose of saving fuel and time in cooking.

For sale by the proprietor, J. H. HULLYVAPOR, at his residence, 100 North Main Street, Meredith, N. H.

STILL LEADS THE WORLD.

Good in Use.

Uses Ordinary Kerosene.

Bakes and Cooks Equal to any Cook Stove.

SEND FOR NEW CIRCULAR.

MYERS, OSBORN & CO.,

SOLE MANUFACTURERS.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Western Branch, 40 N. LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.

CALL ON OUR LOCAL AGENT.

CLOUGH'S

ADJUSTABLE

Sieve!

For Cleaning Grain of all Sorts, thereby getting the most healthy kernels for sowing.

Address: - - - - -

A. S. CLOUGH, Manufacturer.

Meredith Village, N. H., April 21, 1881.

I observed, while dressing grain, last fall, that where men had used Clough's Adjustable Sieves to screen their seed, the crop was heavily one-third larger than where it had not been so screened; the kernels were larger, the straw was heavier, and the crop was better every way.

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Estimates given on all kinds of building and repairing.

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LOUIS HAGER & CO.,

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Washington, D. C.

A. A. THOMAS, S. C. CROFT,

Going to School.

There's an army that musters its legions,

And marches to roll-call each day;

And happy and blest are the regions

Which lie in that army's bright way.

They troop over hill and hollow,

They spring across brooklet and pool,

And gayly and cheerily follow

The summons which bids them to school.

By thousands the army is numbered,

Its soldiers are fresh as the morn;

Not one is by sorrow encumbered,

Not one is by care overborne.

At dawn's first light they assemble;

And sometimes by rolls are perused;

And the proud garrison is humbled

When a question is passed to the next.

But forgot at the briefest warning,

Are problems and puzzles and prose,

The quip of the stern conjugal,

That life is a fountain of woes;

And the army goes back to its duty

The hour that play-time is done,

Replenished in love and in beauty,

Unmatched 'neath the light of the sun.

They gather, this wonderful army,

In field and in grove and in street;

Their voices are music to charm us,

So ringing and sweet and so true;

Their cheeks are as red as a cherry,

Their eyes are as pure as the day,

And the sound of their marching is merry,

Wherever they pass on their way.

There are people for ever sighing

And saying the world is all wrong;

But somewhere their doubts take to flying

At sight of this wonderful throng.

The world may be dreary and weary,

Or dreary and old may be felt,

But at least there is hope where the cherry

Deer children are going to school.

—Mrs. Margaret B. Sawyer.

SILVER HAIR AND GOLD.

"Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

To Priscilla Ballard's excited fancy

everything seemed to be echoing the

audacious query.

If John could only have known it,

Priscilla had loved him ever since she

used to sit on his knee and listen to

his fairy stories when she was a child, and

he was studying law with his father,

who was not dead. And her childish

love had faded color and fragrance,

and had fastened its root deep in her

being, as she grew to lovely young-

womanhood.

But, and Priscilla had known it

long ago, she had loved him ever since

she used to sit on his knee and listen to

his fairy stories when she was a child,

and he was studying law with his father,

who was not dead. And her childish

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and had fastened its root deep in her

being, as she grew to lovely young-

womanhood.

But, and Priscilla had known it

of shame that came surging from her

heart.

Suppose, after all, that John had

been mistaken in thinking that John loved

her, and he should answer her daring

question by "Because I don't care for

Priscilla?"

"Why don't I stop bothering you

about Will? Well, I've decided I've

tired you out, Priscilla, and I stop

to-night and say good-by," said John.

And his heart gave a great throb of

relief as he reflected that Priscilla had

shown no signs of relenting toward

Will.

She found a scrap of paper on the

floor where John had been sitting. It

was an acrostic on her name.

"How does care for me?" she read,

as she read the somewhat tripping

lines that were transcribed by a

mighty love.

A few days later, little Bonny

Ballard found her sister busily at

work, painting. She closed into a

chair, and, for a moment, her mouth

became a scarlet "O" of surprise as

she gazed, as if fascinated, at the

picture of a girl in old-time costume,

with a sweet, daring face and plentiful

waving hair, crowned with a willow-

denure little cap.

"Isn't she cute?" said Bonny, at

length. "What's her name?"

"Priscilla," answered her sister,

deepening the rose-tint on her dimpled

cheek, as she said the name of the

girl in the picture.

"Why, that's your sister!" exclaimed

Bonny. "Is her other name Ballard,

too?"

"No," Mullins.

"How ugly!" exclaimed the fastid-

ious Bonny, shrugging her little

shoulders in disgust. "She ought to

get married and change her name."

"She didn't, she chose to let it be,"

said her sister, who believed in

Priscilla, with her pretty, dimpling

smile.

"Bonny shuddered. Her sister's

words brought up her memories of

And Betsey and a distant peasant,

And Betsey and a distant peasant,

And Betsey and a distant peasant,

And Betsey and a distant peasant,

And Betsey and a distant peasant,

And Betsey and a distant peasant,

And Betsey and a distant peasant,

And Betsey and a distant peasant,

And Betsey and a distant peasant,

And Betsey and a distant peasant,

And Betsey and a distant peasant,

And Betsey and a distant peasant,

And Betsey and a distant peasant,

And Betsey and a distant peasant,

